LISTEN OVER KYA
MONDAY, 7:00
CLASSROOM OF THE AIR

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ATTEND JUNIOR PROM
TONIGHT
AT FAIRMONT HOTEL

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 22

VARSITY DEBATERS IN DECISION TILT WITH LOYOLA U.

Heated Clash Held With U.S.F. in Campus Lounge on Wednesday Night

Two representatives of the Senate Debating Society of the Loyola University of Los Angeles, Joe Di Muro and Robert Myers, won a victory over a local squad last night in de la Salle lounge before a fair-sized crowd.

The question of the debate was: "Resolved: "That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts", the national Pi Kappa Delta topic. Henry Floyd and John Kiernan took the affirmative with Dave Taylor handling the rebuttal.

The Loyola team, on a northern tour, stayed overnight on the campus with Mr. O'Farrell, S.J., who is accompanying the team as moderator.

On next Tuesday evening the House of Philhistorians, one of the forensic societies at the University of Santa Clara, will meet a campus debating squad on the Manchurian question.

The encounter will be sponsored by the local honor society, Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon. It will be held in De la Salle Hall loungeat 7:30 p.m.

"Resolved: That the Japanese action in Manchuria is justifiable" is the problem to be examined by the debaters. Saint Mary's has the affirmative side to uphold. Noel Sherry. Cranson Hopkins and Kelly Dowd will speak for the campus team.

Representatives for the House of Philhistorians will be F. O'Brien, R. Schmidt and G. Clark.

Speaker Faints

A non-decision discussion on the topic concerning the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts was held on Wednesday evening with the University of San Francisco.

Malcolm McDonald and W. J. Dowling Jr. spoke for the transbay university, upholding the negative side of the proposition.

Dowling substituted for Samuel Wicklow, who was slightly overcome by the warm atmosphere in the lounge. Wicklow fainted as he rose to speak. He was revived in a moment or so, but, as he naturally did not feel well, he could not deliver his argument.

Saint Mary's had John Kiernan, Henry Floyd, and David Taylor for its representatives. Taylor presented the refutation for his team.

Student Chaplain Will Preside at Two Retreats

Two retreats have been scheduled for Reverend Father Benjamin Bowling, student chaplain.

The first will be held for the Alumnae of the Presentation Convent in Berkeley beginning next Friday, and the other is booked for the students of Saint Mary's High School at the outset of the season of Lent.

Archbishop Mitty to Bestow Confirmation

Special Ceremonies to Attend Services

Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco will visit the campus on February 27 and confer the sacrament of confirmation on thirty-five students, Father Benjamin Bowling, student hrding, student chaplain, announced recently.

Father Bowling

His Grace will also address the student body which will be present at the ceremonies to be held during the 11 o'clock period.

Father Bowling is making special preparations for the ceremonies. The Student Brothers' choir, under the direction of Father John Bibeyron and Brother Julian, will provide choral selections for the occasion.

Depression Jolts Moraga Quarterly

Editor Hints of Suspension as Subscriptions Wane

Details concerning the Spring number of the Moraga Quarterly, to be issued shortly, were announced this week by Professor James L. Hagerty, editor.

Intimating that the Quarterly may have to suspend publication with this issue unless greater financial support is secured, Professor Hagerty made an appeal for student support of the publication. The excellence of the magazine is attested to by the fact that although it is practically ignored by Saint Mary's men, such distinguished scholars as Paul Elmer More of Harvard, Dr. James Walsh of the Catholic University and George Rand, famous Latinist, are listed among its regular subscribers.

The Spring number of the Quarterly will feature articles by Brother Leo and Professors Hagerty, Soule and Le Fevre. In addition to the contributions made by faculty members, Mr. Hagerty is anxious to publish some as yet non-existent student contributions.

Professor Hagerty also announced that the alumni were taking an increased interest in the Quarterly and that it will be the subject of several important discussions on Homecoming Day.

INFIRMARY IS VACANT AS CASES OF INFLUENZA SUBSIDE

With the winter epidemic of influenza apparently subsided, the campus infirmary is practically vacant.

Latest reports have no bed patients in the infirmary with only freshmen basketball athletes, Rockwell, Barsotti and Metrovich receiving treatment.

Rain Hurts Attendance at Dominican Tea Dance

About fifty girls from Dominican College, San Rafael ,were the guests of the Saint Mary's student bdoy Saturday afternoon at a tea dance held in de la Salle lounge.

A good crowd, fine music, and excellent refreshments combined to make the affair a success. In addition to the large representation from Dominican, there were about seventy-five Saint Mary's students in attendance.

Dance rhythms were furnished by the Goldman-Bryan orchestra, an organization seen at several of the tea dances in the past. Punch and cakes were provided all afternoon for the refreshment of the dancers, while sandwiches, salad and coffee were served as the affair drew to a close.

Room decorations of willows and oak furnished a pleasant background for the dance.

Chancellor Speaks to Upper Division Men

All upper division boarders were called together in De la Salle lounge Wednesday night by Brother Jasper, who spoke on college discipline in general.

In regard to conduct at the Junior Prom, Brother Jasper issued the following statement:

"Loyal students of the College do not have to be reminded that the good name of Saint Mary's is in their keeping at all times, especially at public dances.

"We regret therefore to note that complaints of ungentlemanly conduct on the part of a few students have come to the administration after certain college dances in the past.

"Hence warning is given to such students that further complaints of this nature, substantiated, will entail dismissal from the College."

Student Council Presented With $37.50 Bill for Missing Crockery

Who's holding out, and if he is will he kindly give in?

Such was the major issue which was discussed to the full at the weekly meeting of the Executive Council held on Wednesday at 12:20 in room D 113.

It happens that at the tea dance, given on Saturday, a number of plates and cups, totaling to the sum of $37.50, mysteriously disappeared from the refreshment table. Having been the property of a city caterer, the students are being held liable for what was lost. Hence, the issue was brought to a head at the Council meeting.

Heated Discussion

Following a heated discussion, it was decided that a committee should be formed to delve into the problem and ask, in a gentlemanly manner, the offenders to kindly return what was taken, no doubt as souvenirs, and no more will come of it.

If, on the other hand, this is not done, it will necessitate the Council's appropriating more student money to cover the expenses. However, the sad story is that the Council lacks the stipulated amount, which may cause the administration not only to pay for it but likewise to ask the students to refrain from further future tea dances on the campus.

The committee named to take action on the matter was appointed with Bob Grady to act as chairman. His assistants are Purcell and Barry.

The indoor baseball rules, formulated by Virgil Cattalini, were presented to the Council for approval by Bob Grady. They were accepted and may be found on another page of this edition.

Virgil Cattalini was appropriated the necessary amount to proceed to purchase a number of bats and balls for the indoor baseball games.

Sports Day

It was suggested that a sporting day be held on the campus, perhaps on the day of the Chancellor's dinner, during which a boxing tournament and a swimming meet be held amongst the students of the College. The issue was proposed by Moylan and Grady. Hence, the latter, along with Purcell, were appointed to obtain the sanction of the authorities before further action be taken.

Physical Education Needed, Says Doctor

Compulsory Course Should Be Added, He States

By Martin Hill

"I am a firm advocate of compulsory physical education courses for Saint Mary's students," Dr. E. R. Guinan, visiting physician of the College and instructor in hygiene, declared yesterday.

Corresponding Development

"Hygiene and physical education should go hand in hand in the curriculum and the student should not minimize the value of either course.

"The development of the mind should be accompanied by a corresponding development of the body. Many students, however, fail to realize this point, and consequently altogether neglect the exercise and the proper care of the body.

Should Be Compulsory

"Hence, I am of the opinion that courses in physical education should be made compulsory."

Prolonged life and physical fitness are ultimate advantages of a physical education course, Dr. Guinan said.

Increase Registration

Registration at Saint Mary's would be greatly increased if a course of this kind were offered. The hygiene instructor is also of the opinion that more students would show an interest in some phase of athletics if supervised physical education courses were held here as at other institutions.

OFFICIAL

Wednesday, February 22, Washington's Birthday, will be a holiday. Classes will not be in session on that day. They will be resumed at 8:10 on the following day.

San Francisco Novels Feature of Air Series

An address on the value of education will be the subject of the third Classroom of the Air on KYA Monday at 7 o'clock with Brother James, head of the Department of Education, delivering the lecture.

Influence on Fiction

A feature on "The Classroom of the Air" last Monday night, was a talk by Mark Aiken, entitled, "San Francisco and Novels." Mr. Aiken discussed the works of Frank Norris, and especially his book, called "Blix." Many of the readers will recall Norris as the author of the "Octopus," a lively railway book of the days of the early West.

Brother Leo Lectures In Berkeley Tuesday

"Way of Poets" will be the subject of a lecture by Brother Leo at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley on Tuesday afternoon.

Common features of universally known poets and the characteristics of their works will comprise the subject matter of the discussion as well as excerpts from their writings.

GALA THRONG TO GATHER FOR JUNIOR PROM AT FAIRMONT HOTEL TONIGHT

Advance Sales Indicate One of Largest Crowds at a Saint Mary's Formal Dance

The beautiful terrace ballroom with the Vanderbilt room and the plunge of the Fairmont Hotel will this evening be the scene of Saint Mary's first formal of the year, the traditional Junior Prom. All arrangements and every detail have been carefully attended to by the committee and everything indicates that this social affair de luxe will be put on with the utmost finesse to the enjoyment and satisfaction of all those who are planning to attend.

The junior class, in the face of the most dire financial conditions that have ever been confronted by a class of Saint Mary's, have gone ahead with plans and preparations that promise most successful that has ever been given.

According to the latest reports from those juniors who are selling bids, a new high mark for attendance should be established. The boarders and especially the upper division men and those prominent in school activities, have responded nobly in buying their bids early. However, the financial success of the dance still hangs on the response of the day students, which as yet has not been as good as expected.

Nevertheless, more bids have been sold up to the present time than at the same time last year and all indications point to one of the finest gatherings ever to attend a Saint Mary's Junior Prom. There are still a great number of bids unsold and they will necessarily go on sale at the door this evening.

Patrons Announced

The Prom committee has just announced the patrons and patronesses, who include the following members of the faculty: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Le Fevre, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, Mr. James L. Hagerty and Miss Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guisto, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Madigan, and Edward Smiddy.

During the past few days several members of the student body have announced their intention of buying corsages, and consequently the Prom committee, in order to alleviate any embarrassment for those who do not buy corsages have decided to remove them at the door. Some arrangement will be made whereby they will be returned to the owners at the termination of the dance.

The programs and favors were received from the printers yesterday, but their exact nature will not be disclosed until this evening. However, those members of the committee who have seen them express keen satisfaction at thir beauty and richness and feel that everyone will be well pleased with them.

June McCloy May Sing

In addition to Ted Fio Rito's entertainers, there is also hope that June McCloy may be obtained for a few numbers if present negotiations with the popular Mark Hopkins entertainer go through. However, Bunny Bunson's rhythmic orchestra will be there in full force to insure an evening of the best music possible.

U. C. Educator to Receive Degree

Dean Deutsch Will Speak Here at Commencement

The Chancellor's office announced yesterday that Dean Monroe E. Deutsch of the University of California at Berkeley will give the principal address at the May Commencement.

At that time Saint Mary's College will confer the degree of LL.D. upon Dean Deutsch in recognizance of his contribution and activity in the field of education.

Dean Deutsch is a familiar figure on the Saint Mary's campus, having been a speaker at academies and a guest on several occasions.

Another speaker at the commencement exercises will be Richard D. Tobin, who this year received the Moraga crest for his work in advancement of education.

Scholastic Press Meet Plans Drawn by Group

Details for the scholastic press convention in April were partially solved at a meeting of the convention committee recently.

Headed by George Railton, the committee consists of Thomas Twomey, Arthur Mott, Art D'Arco, Henry Floyd, and Victor Lusinchi, and is concerned at present with piecing together a schedule of events for April 22, the date of the affair.

Frosh Register Win Over Pacific College

Debaters Win Over Leading Squad in State

Another victory was registered in the win column for freshmen forensics when a campus team defeated a yearling group of the College of the Pacific on Tuesday evening.

The meeting was held in Anderson hall at the Stockton institution. An audience vote decided the contest.

Arthur Mott, Joseph Leonard and James McGuire represented Saint Mary's. They supported the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts."

Analyzing the problem for Pacific were Jean Webster, Hester Busick and Ernest Poletti.

Mr. Melburn Matheny acted as chairman.

Refutation Wins for Locals

Strong refuting by the campus debaters was a major factor in deciding the clash. Saint Mary's also stressed the fact of Europe's ability to pay loans by pointing to the huge armament expenditures of Continental powers, and to such loans as France recently made to Austria.

Biology Head Offers Extension Course

University Credit to Be Granted to Students

Beginning March 14th, at the Extension Center of the University of California in San Francisco, Dr. Arthur S. Campbell, Professor of Zoology, will offer a course in General Biology.

Dr. A. S. Campbell

Among topics of general interest to extension students will be discussions on Plant-life, Evolution, the Origin of Life, the functions of the body, the physiological basis of learning and the study of diseases.

Three units of University credit will be given for the successful completion of the course which promises to be of great value to many students, with credit also being given toward the fulfillment of teaching certificates.

Aside from the years of experimental experience in other fields of Zoology, Dr. A. S. Campbell is well known in scientific circles as the author of numerous contributions upon the biology of many unicellular organisms, especially those inhabiting tropical waters.

First Graduate of College Dies After Lingering Illness

Jackson Alpheus Graves of the class of 1872, first graduate of Saint Mary's College, died at his home in Alhambra last Monday after a lingering illness. He was 80 years old at the time of his death.

Graves was not only the first graduate of the College, but was also one of the most successful. After graduating from Saint Mary's when it was out on the Old Mission Road in San Francisco, he studied law and then began practice in the then small city of Los Angeles.

Gradually he built up a large practice and after many years of practice he became president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Los Angeles, a post he held for many years. He was active in the affairs of the bank until but a few months before his death.

Not only was Graves a lawyer and a banker but he was also a writer, his most outstanding work being "My Seventy Years in California."

Mr. Graves had a high regard for Brother Justin, the first president of the College. This high regard is shown in one of the chapters of his book.

In a letter to the alumni office, written last summer, he shows the continued interest and appreciation in the College: "I have been more than successful. I attribute my success to the training I received at Saint Mary's for which I am duly thankful."

The funeral took place in the south last Wednesday. The College was represented by Brother Gregory, provincial.

ALUMNI NOTES

OFFICIAL — ALUMNI

Sunday, March 5 — Annual Homecoming Day celebration on the College campus.

Thursday, March 30—Annual alumni retreat, El Retiro, Los Altos.

Thursday, May 3—Annual Dinner, San Francisco, honoring classes of '73, '83 and '33.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD LAST MONDAY

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association was held at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco last Monday evening at 6:30. Dr. Fred T. West '14, alumni president, presided at the meeting.

Reports were received from John W. Collins '20, chairman of the Homecoming committee; John L. Flynn '01, chairman of the European tour committee, and J. Philip Murphy '29, chairman of the committee to organize the Big "M" society among the alumni.

A lengthy discussion took place in regard to the status of the student graduating from Saint Mary's today, with particular consideration of his ability to secure employment. It was decided to make a survey of the members of the class of 1930 to determine how many of them are employed and also to receive suggestions from the class by way of aids that they might have received that would have better fitted them to secure employment. Past President James M. Smith '10 is chairman of the committee to make the study. Other members of the committee are Eugene P. Boyle '23 and J. Philip Murphy '29.

Those in attendance at Monday's meeting were: President Fred T. West '14, Past President James M. Smith '10, Executive Secretary Timothy H. Canty '23, Directors Joseph McTigue '30, J. Giles Miller '18, Daniel Mc Ganney '85, James Roberts '25, George Poultney '05, J. Philip Murphy '29, Eugene P. Boyle '23, Louis McGettigan '01 and Louis Pometta '26, John L. Flynn '01, chairman of the European Tour committee and John W. Collins, chairman of Homecoming Day.

The next meeting of the board will be held on Monday evening, March 13.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM SET

Under the direction of John W. Collins '20, complete plans have been made for the Annual Homecoming Day celebration of the Alumni to be held at the College on Sunday, March 5.

Chairman Collins in his message to the Alumni has written in part:

"We are always welcome at Saint Mary's. The Brothers are ever gracious, the students are always friendly and the very atmosphere wafts a gentle greeting, heart touching and soul stirring. But on Homecoming Day a special welcome illumines the Moraga campus. Glee, akin to ecstacy, permeates the old graduate and the new. A spirit of peace prevades all and the world worries are buried beyond hope of resurrection.

"Is it any wonder then that all roads lead Saint Mary's men to Moraga? The phrase rings as a clarion call to arms. We should be there. We must be there. Let us join hands to march en masse on Moraga for the most joyous, the most interesting, the most satisfying day of the year, Homecoming Day at Saint Mary's."

Following is the complete program for Homecoming Day,

8:00 a.m.—Leave Ferry building.
9:05—Arrive Saint Mary's College.
9:10—Annual communion.
10:00—Communion breakfast.
11:00—Educational conference.
1:30 p.m.—Band concert.
2:00—Punting contest.
2:30—Baseball game.
5:00—Alumni review.
6:00—Benediction.
6:30—Homecoming Day dinner.

Following is information in regard to the activities of Homecoming Day:

Time—Sunday, March 5, 1933. First event: Annual communion at 9:10. Final event: Homecoming dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Place—Saint Mary's College, California. Come by train on the Sacramento Northern railroad, or, by automobile over the Tunnel or Fish Ranch Roads from Oakland.

Cost—The cost for the entire day is but $1.50 which includes cost of breakfast and dinner. There will be no further levy or assessment.

Class Reunions—Homecoming Day provides a most appropriate occasion for class reunions. Class agents are in charge of these reunions.

Reply Card—In order to aid the committee in making plans for the event, please send in your card at once.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND FINANCE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Priestly Life Is Topic Senior Series

Sixth Discussion Is Held This Morning

Reverend Father Thomas Connolly, assistant at Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, and graduate of the Catholic University of America, addressed the Senior class last Friday on "The Priesthood." Father Connolly's talk completed the fifth of the current transition series.

The Upper Division men were made familiar with the twelve-year college study for ordination, with Latin and Philosophy predominating courses.

Father Connolly, a doctor of Canon Law, is also judge of the matrimonial board in San Francisco. His experiences acting in this capacity illustrated his contention that the clerical life is not entirely a vocation of profound seriousness.

"The religious life is interesting," the priest added, "interesting in the sense that it is strange and full of many experiences. Within its enclosure, we represent Christ on earth and work incessantly throughout the world for the spiritual and moral welfare of the people."

"Insurance" was the subject of this morning's transition lecture and was conducted by Richard D. Blake.

Knights of Columbus To Initiate Monday

Four candidates will be initiated into the First Degree of the Knights of Columbus, and five transferees will be accepted at the next regular gathering of the College Council on Monday evening.

Grand Knight Robert Franke, Deputy Grand Knight Marvin Miller, Chancellor Neville Messa and Warden Ellis Louie will officiate in the initiation ceremonies, while the recipients of the

Paying their third official visit since the institution of the local council, the Contra Costa Council will pay their respects at the meeting and witness the degree work as displayed by college students.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

HEINIE
The Barber

CENTER HALL

TRIP TO EUROPE

Under the direction of the Alumni Association, a tour of Europe has been arranged for this year, leaving San Francisco on June 11 are arriving back in San Francisco on August 6. During the tour the Chicago World's Fair will be visited and Rome will be visited for the Holy Year ceremonies.

The tour is being directed by the Santa Fe railroad. The roundtrip cost is $695.00.

ALUMNI IN DRIVE FOR "MORAGA QUARTERLY"

Sponsored by William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the Alumni Education committee, plans are now under way for a drive to secure new subscriptions for the "Moraga Quarterly." It is hoped that, by Homecoming Day many alumni will have sent in their subscription for the magazine.

The subscription price is but $2.00 per year.

EAT...DRINK...BE MERRY
Every Saturday Nite
—with—
Goldman-Bryan Dance Orchestra
ALAMEDA AIRPORT INN
Dancing, 9 'til 2—Cover charge, 50c
Free airplane rides for four lucky couples
ALAMEDA AIRPORT INN
Three blocks from Alameda Ferry Bldg.
MODERN RHYTHM MODERATE PRICES

ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an *empty* tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: *"Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston. E. P. Dutton & Co.*

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the *illusion* that blending is *everything* in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference *what* is blended.

Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the *costliness of the tobaccos,* as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend *is* important.

But all the while Camel spends *millions more* for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *costlier* tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

— NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

BASEBALL: PHOENIX VS. STANFORD THERE, WEDNESDAY, 3 p.m.

Collegian Sports

BASEBALL: VARSITY VS. KENEALY SEALS HERE: TOMORROW AT 2

Gael Gossip

By HAVELOCK HUNTER

They grow them big out in the Moragas. Francis (Brick) Brickner frosh gridder, advertised one of his suits for sale on the center dorm bulletin board, saying that it would fit a six footer but that he had outgrown it.

The conference season opens Wednesday for the Phoenix when they face the Stanford Indian nine. A win by the Gaels would put them in a jovial mood, and lead to further conquests in the intercollegiate field.

Louis Guisto, bubbling over with enthusiasm, made known this week that he was endeavoring to schedule some games with the Pacific Coast League members. He said that there are good possibilities that the Phoenix might play the Sacramento Senators in a short time. Also, negotiations are under way for games with the Seattle Indians, San Francisco Seals and Missions. The only difficulty encountered, he stated, was the fact that no suitable dates could be arranged, as the clubs had no convenient openings. He also intimated that practice tilts might be carded with big league teams that might winter in California. He is confident that the Phoenix would give the pros a good fight.

California's nine opened the new Edwards baseball diamond with a win over the major league stars, 9-7, this week. Ty Cobb failed to put in an appearance for his speech, that he was to give at the dedicating ceremonies. Stars who appeared on the program were: Joe Cronin, Lou Fonseca, Chick Hafey, Ralph Daglia, Johnny Vergez, Ernie Lombard, Taylor Douthitt and Jimmy Reese. Pete Daglia, Chicago White Sox, and Lefty O'Doul, National League batting champion last year, did the pitching for the pros and made a bad mess of it, letting in eight runs. Larry Bettencourt, former Gael catcher, scored one run for the losers.

Rumor has it that steam pipes are to be constructed in the pool to heat the water for the water poloists and mermen. This will give them plenty of time to get in practice before the St. Mary's student body annexes the local pond in warm weather.

Tonight and tomorrow night will see the last of a number of basketballers playing under the colors of St. Mary's. Among those doing their swan song at Reno are Wayne Pendleton, capable guard of long standing; Al Dupper, guard and 1933 captain of the Gael quintet; Hal Johnson, former deadeye but since overshadowed by Bill Meade, and Victor Lusinchi, smallish but peppery forward. These men have seen a period of depression in basketball at this Moraga institution, but have helped to build toward better days in this sport.

The tennis squad took one good shellacking yesterday at the hands of the Bears. Little more was expected as the California racqueteers are a crack outfit, and bid fair to take the Coast title this year.

In the interclass basketball series, little interest was shown on the part of the day dodgers for the matches. Most of the commuters take the 1 o'clock express into town on Tuesdays and Thursdays, caring little as to how their class fares. It is hoped that in the new indoor baseball series between the classes that start Tuesday, that the day students, realizing that more can play on a baseball team, will stay out for the games.

Hal Eifert, star forward of the University of California basketball team, is within one point of doubling his 1932 record.

In 20 games last year Eifert hit the hoop for 95 points. This year in 22 games, he has tallied 189 points—76 field goals and 37 free throws.

VARSITY RALLIES TO TAKE OLYMPIC CLUBMEN, 40-36

Local Cagers Trail at Half Time 29 to 12; Meade High Point Man with 17

Staging one of the most spectacular comebacks seen on the local court this year, the Saint Mary's varsity vanquished the Olympic Club, 40 to 36, Tuesday night in Madigan Gym.

Leaving the floor at half time with the score 29 to 12 against them, the varsity came back to score 28 points to their opponents 7.

Led by Bill Meade, who has proved his high class all season, the Gaels could not be stopped. Meade scored 17 digits to take high point honors.

The game started fast with the Olympic Club tallying 5 points before the Gaels could warm up. Kintana sunk a couple more and it looked like another one of those things. Bill Meade then shot a neat basket from the hole, and the Gael spirits rose, only to be squelched at half time, 29 to 12.

As the half opened Meade scored a close in shot and it was quickly followed by another from Fred Caviglia, who had replaced Jim O'Donnell.

With the score 31 to 28 and only two minutes to play Elwood Lang had to be taken from the game with an injured ankle. The loss of Lang seemed to give the fellows an added incentive, and in the few remaining minutes they went on to sew up the game amid an ovation which lasted for several minutes from the crowd which filled the gymnasium.

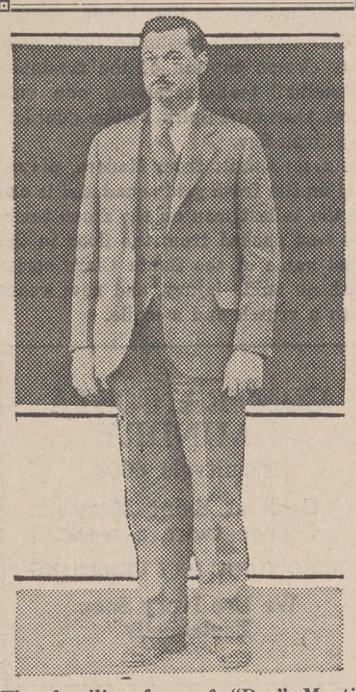
Broncs Beat Gaels To Capture Series

Without the expected "fireworks," Santa Clara defeated Saint Mary's 34-30 Friday night to capture the series.

Just as the contest ended a squad of San Francisco's huskiest blue coats marched on the court—offering menacing looks to any fans who paused on their way to the exits. Students of the two colleges gazed at the large delegation of San Franciscos' pride and meekly abandoned ideas of a skirmish.

Meade was high man of the losers, ringing up 15, followed by Lang with 8 and Pendleton with 6.

Nevada Coach



The familiar face of "Doc" Martie, Nevada basketball mentor, will be seen by the Gael hoopsters when they meet Nevada in their annual series tonight and tomorrow night.

Golfers in Annual City Tournament

Jack O'Mara, "Slim" Dreier, Dick Bill and Bill Smith will be representatives of their Alma Mater in the Emporium's annual "City Golf Championship." This tournament, in which over 2000 entrants are expected to participate, is considered the largest event of its nature held in the State. The best golfers in the East Bay districts will participate, and with the good showing that O'Mara, Dreier, and Bill made last year, the Saint Mary's men should be up among the leaders.

The next intercollegiate match is scheduled for February 25 with the University of California. In this match, competition will be keen, California being slightly favored. Other matches are contemplated with Lakeside Club, Sacramento Junior College, Stanford, and Santa Clara.

CLOSE TO THE VEST

In the three game series with Santa Clara which was lost by the odd game, the varsity scored 91 points to 93 for Santa Clara.

Freshmen basketeers of both institutions finished with 90 points apiece, although the fast-stepping Gaelet quintet won the series, two games to one.

CAGERS TO MEET WOLVES IN RENO GAME TONIGHT

Eleven Players Make Trip for Series of Two Games With Sagebrush Basketeers

Reno bound, eleven members of the Gael basketball team, accompanied by Coach Vince McNally and a student manager, left last night to battle the University of Nevada Wolfpack. Two games, the final one of which will terminate the Gaels' season, will be played tonight and Saturday on the Reno campus.

Defeated twice last year by closing Wolfpack rallies, the McNallymen are desirous of vindicating campus confidence by annexing both contests. "Doc" Martie's quintet has played but one regional team, the powerful California varsity, to whom they lost by but a scant margin. They are now leading contenders for top honors in the Far Western conference.

Reports concerning the personnel have it that lettermen Bledsoe and Curran have been raising havoc with Nevada's opponents. Bledsoe, at forward, is the "key" man of the Nevadans and should be the objective of the Moragan's defensive tactics. Hill is another expert floorman whom the Gaels will have to concentrate on.

The men who departed last night for Reno are: Meade, More, Scott, Dick Johnson, O'Donnell, Caviglia, Dupper, Pendleton, Lang, and Lazzeri.

Spring Grid Practice Under Full Swing

Madigan Not so Pleased with Turnout of Players

In answer to their "Master's voice," over one hundred Frosh and Flying A gridsters turned out for practice this week, to embark the beginning of the 1933 Gaels football campaign.

The "Master," Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, whose guiding hand has brought Saint Mary's teams from mediocrity to national fame, believes his prospects for another conquering Moraga eleven not so bright as has been in former years.

The Gael mentor's lack of optimism is the result of having lost ten veterans via the graduation route. Namely, Captain Bill Beasley, Emory Rubel, Angel Brovelli, Garry Vivaldi, Charley Baird, Mike Steponovich, Bernard Schaefer, Wayne Pendleton, Layafette Gould, and Marv Miller. And "Slip" avers:

"You can't take ten experienced football men from a squad without noting a vast difference."

Besides having lost several veterans, the team will face its "toughest" schedule in its gridiron history. The tentative schedule lists the following games: Southern California, Santa Clara, California, U.S.F., Fordham, U.C.L.A., Oreogn and Southern Methodist, which is enough to cause any coach to be a little dubious.

The lettermen are to report for practice immediately after mid-terms, and members of the Gael coaching staff are planning many stiff workouts in an effort to replace the sadly missed veterans.

And, despite "Slip's" predictions, students, alumni and fans as well as critics, expect to see in 1933 a Gael varsity that will give every opponent plenty of trouble.

Swan Song

Wayne Pendleton, guard, who has been an important factor in the late season spurt of the Gaels, will finish his basketball career at Reno tonight and tomorrow.

Frosh Nine Opens Against Alameda Hi

Yearlings In for Hard Battle with Mudhens Tomorrow

The frosh are bursting with excitement, as a result of their first game which is scheduled for Saturday with Alameda High School. The encounter will take place in the Alameda High School diamond.

With a large turn-out, and the strongest battery that the Gaelets have ever displayed, a victory for the yearlings is well in sight.

The unequalled ability of the freshmen is well represented in the popular personage of Don Raffanti as the outstanding pitcher; Cassidy, Brown, Bracco, and Page as experienced catchers, and in the strong personnel of Carl Spirz, William Barsotti, Rollando Willet, Chris Revelli, Ed McSweeney and John Papajani.

Gaelets Defeat 45's of Olympic Club, 38-22

With Bill Barsotti, Rockwell, and Metrovich on the side lines because of injuries, the Gael frosh showed their true colors when they defeated the strong Olympic 145 pound casaba team, 38 to 22, in Madgian Gym, Tuesday night.

Carl Spirz and Jack Barnes made 14 and 15 points respectively. Joe Cassidy did a good job of substituting for Barsotti, and hounded the ball continually. Bud Page and Don Raffanti both played fine steady games

PHOENIX TO FACE STANFORD NINE IN OPENER ON 22D

First Conference Game to Be Played at Palo Alto; Starting Lineup Not Known

With one of the best squads in recent years, the Gael varsity baseball team travels to Stanford for their initial conference game with the Indians Wednesday.

Competitive spirit always reaches a peak when a Gael meets an Indian in any sport. The desire to draw first blood will be even keener because of the fact that both schools will be fielding potential champions.

Stanford's optimism is revealed in one of their recent baseball articles which states that "it is believed that the 1933 Indian squad will be at least equal to that of last year, and perhaps even approach the record established by the championship 1931 team."

The Red-men are relying on the performances of Fred Herringer, Herm Estes, cousin of Gordon Estes of the Saint Mary's nine, and Stan Anderson, pitchers, with Jim Massey behind the plate.

Although Louis Guisto has not predicted a championship, his enthusiasm leads one to suspect that he expects the Phoenix to do great things. "Boy! we have hitters," says the good Signor, "with fellows like Carl Gerner, George Wilson, Charles Jones, Vincent Welsh, Jim Kane, and others addicted with swat fever, otherwise known as a hitting comple."

At present Guisto's chief problem is getting together an infield to work as a unit. Jim Kane is a fixture at the first sack, but second base, short stop, and third base are all wide open. In previous practices the infield has been composed of Kane on first, Hugh Sill alternating with "Hops" Ewart on second, Franklin Harris on shortstop, with Carl Gerner and Joe Boyd alternating around the torid corner.

The arrival of "Mam" Mora, infielder, who has not yet reported because of basketball practice, may cause a few shifts, the nature of which will probably not be determined until one or two days previous to the Stanford encounter.

The outfield is fairly well settled with Wilson in left, Welsh in center, and Jones in right, forming the best trio in the conference.

The Gaels are also well fortified in the pitching department with "Micky"

(Continued on Page 4)

Intra-Mural Indoor Baseball Games Start Next Tuesday

With interclass basketball completed, indoor baseball will get under way on Tuesday, February 21, when the Senior team clashes with the Juniors. On Thursday, the Sophomores will meet the Frosh team.

All games will be held in Madigan Gym and are scheduled to start at 2 p.m. unless the opposing captains can agree on a time and date satisfactory to both contesting teams.

Because of the lack of interest shown by the commuters in basketball, it was decided to have but four teams instead of eight as originally planned, but commuters may play on their class teams.

Each team shall meet one another but once. However, should enough interest be shown to warrant the increasing of the number of games from six to twelve, action will be taken to make such a change.

Baseball lettermen and members of both varsity and freshmen teams may participate in these games.

Schedule of Games

February 21, Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Seniors vs. Juniors.

February 23, Thursday, 2 p.m.—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

February 28, Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Seniors vs. Sophomores.

March 2, Thursday, 2 p.m.—Juniors vs. Freshmen.

March 14, Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Seniors vs. Freshmen.

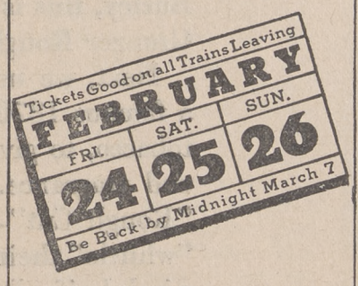
March 16, Thursday, 2 p.m.—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Rules Governing Indoor Baseball

Regulation baseball rules shall apply unless otherwise mentioned. The following rules shall apply to indoor baseball:

1. Eight players shall constitute a side; the shortstop being eliminated.
2. Pitcher must throw the ball to the batter underhand.
3. Any pitched ball striking batter is a dead ball and shall be called a ball. Runners cannot advance on such a pitch. If a batter intentionally gets in the way or interferes with any legally delivered ball a strike shall be called on him. If it should be the third strike the batter is out.
4. The batsman is out if he bats the ball into the bleachers either on a fly or on a bounce, and runners shall not advance on the play. A foul ball hit into the bleachers shall not be considered an out unless it is the third strike.
5. All players must wear tennis shoes if the games are played in Madigan Gym.

S·P DOLLAR DAYS!



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THE SALAD BOWL
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Green Apple Pie with Cheese
Ice Cream, Cake Rice Cup Custard
Tea Coffee Milk

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Lakeside 2121

Mission Rookies Pound Phoenix

League Team Score Five Runs in First Inning

Playing their first contest of the season, the varsity were defeated by the Mission Red Rookies, by a score of 9 to 4 Wednesday at Phoenix field.

The visitors pushed across five runs in the first inning, virtually sewing up the game, as the Phoenix were helpless before the slants of Ackerman, lanky Mission hurler. Al Duffy started on the mound for Saint Mary's and despite poor support from his teammates in the first inning, pitched good ball. He was followed by Vanderbundt and Atti, who also showed well.

In the fourth inning a walk to Welsh, and singles by Jones and Boyd, scored two runs for the Phoenix. Gerner's long triple to center in the sixth scored Yore and Gerner romped home on Wilson's fly to right field to conclude the day's scoring for Saint Mary's.

Box score:

Missions	ab	r	h	St. Mary's	ab	r	h
Enzlin rf	3	1	1	Welsh cf	1	0	1
Severs 3b	3	2	1	Jones rf	2	2	0
Wright 2b	5	1	0	Gerner 3b	4	1	2
Gyselm'n s	4	0	0	Wilson lf	3	0	0
Mort, 1b	3	1	2	Kane 1b	3	0	0
M'Isaac c	3	1	1	Boyd s	2	1	0
Hafey, lf	4	1	2	Sill 2b	2	0	0
Hughes, cf	4	2	2	Bareilles c	1	0	0
Ack'man p	3	1	0	Duffy p	0	0	0
Sonne, 3b	0	0	0	Vivaldi cf	1	0	0
Duggan, c	0	0	0	Peacock rf	1	0	0
Bonetti p	1	0	0	Yore rf	1	0	1
				Harris s	1	0	0
	33	10	9	Ewart 2b	1	0	0
				Bonelli c	2	0	0
				Gerardin	1	0	0
				Vand'bundt	1	0	0
				Atti p	1	0	0
					28	4	4

Gael 45's Swamp Sagus A. C. 51-15

Completely overwhelming the Sa-Gus Athletic Club of Oakland the Gael 145's turned in a 51 to 15 victory Wednesday night in the gym. Except for a 2-point lead in the opening seconds of the game, the Club never was a threat. The score at half time was 27 to 8.

The lightweights suffered their second defeat of the season Saturday night when they dropped a 34-31 decision to the San Francisco State Teachers' College 145s in the State gym.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 3.)

McKay, Fred Caviglia, Hugh Gerardin and Al Duffy returning from last year's varsity, with addition of Joe Atti, Walt Vanderbundt, and James Flynn, up from the frosh team.

Gael chuckers have no fear of the wrong signal being called when the incomparable "Blibs" Bareilles, who eats, talks, and sleeps baseball, is behind the plate. "Blibs" is aided by the hard hitting Noel Bonelli, Lud Berardinelli, Ed Gilbert, and Dan Mahoney.

The Phoenix will meet Stanford on the latter's diamond at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

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Gael Racqueteers Take Trouncing

The California netmen swept the Gaels off their feet with a 7-0 victory at the California courts yesterday afternoon. Although two members of the team were not present, the Saint Mary's squad made a better showing than last year.

Results: Singles:
L. Budge d. C. Wood 6-1, 6-0.
G. Smith d. W. Wong, 6-0, 6-0.
T. Gruhler d. T. Wood 6-0, 6-0.
C. Holmes d. P. Goldstein, 6-2, 6-1.
B. Neiden d. C. Lym, 6-0, 6-0.
Doubles:
Holmes-Whitman d. Wood-Wong, 6-4, 6-2.
Graham-Burdich d. Lym-Goldstein 6-4, 6-0.

Campus Pool Given Annual Cleaning

"The swimming pool will positively be ready for use next week." This information was obtained from Herc Fletcher, the swimming coach. There have been numerous rumors concerning the real opening, but this is the first authenticated report.

The pool has been given a thorough scraping and scrubbing and would have been ready before this, but for inclement weather.

According to Coach Fletcher, a large number of candidates have been at the meetings

A.P.G.U Basketeers Take Office Cagers

Outlasting their opponents in a hectic contest at Madigan Gym on Monday night, the APGU basketeers took the highly-touted five from the Board of Athletic Control into camp to the tune of 32 to 26.

Making their first appearance of the year, the literati, led by Gord Estes and "Pop" Floyd, rolled up a commanding second half lead, and withstood a belated rally by the "office boys," to come off the court victors.

Led by Martin Hill, who dropped in 12 points to take high scoring honors for the evening, the losers challenged all the way but could not penetrate the APGU defense when points were needed.

The score:

APGU	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	B.A.C.	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
D'Arco,f	4	0	8	Cattalini,f	3	0	6
Estes,f	3	4	10	McSw'ney,f	1	0	2
Floyd,c	5	0	10	Hill,c	6	0	12
Harris,g	0	0	0	La Br'rie,g	1	2	4
Tolan,g	2	0	4	McAn'ws,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	12	2	26

SWIMMING

The call of the pigskin sport claimed two more athletes this week, with the freshmen, Herman Meister and Ross Petersen answering the call.

Frosh Athletes Elect Captains

Freshman athletes gathered at meetings during the week and selected captains for the football and basketball squads.

Nebb Elduayan, guard, registered from Los Angeles, was elected honorary captain of the yearling football team, defeating Eddie Erdelatz and Matt Brasnyo for that honor.

Bill Barsotti, freshman pivot man, was chosen captain of the freshman basketball team, receiving one vote more than Carl Spirz, stellar guard of the frosh five.

Barsotti hails from Madera, played end on the frosh grid squad and is one of the tallest men on the frosh team. He was packed from the floor in the final game of the Santa Clara series with an ankle injury, and now wears both a crutch and a smile.

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Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS

The Essay of the Week

MUST WE INTERVENE?

By Virgil Salera

Ever since September 1931, columns and columns have been written on the Manchurian question, Writer after writer has brought out new facts in defending his particular thesis. Yet the underlying motive—the cardinal, root cause—for Japan's aggressiveness, has not been duly emphasized. Superficially, we have viewed with askance Japan's acquisition of the fictive state Manchukuo. With unbiased appraisal of the facts, however, which can be succinctly stated in that no other nation of equal size in the civilized world faces Japan's problem of feeding and clothing so many people on so little productive land, we would not be so caustic in our criticism of what Secretary of State Stimson calls the "fruits of aggression."

Our government is now firmly implanted in the Manchurian controversy, much more so than Britain or France, either of which could use this territory to greater advantage than ourselves. We are entrenched for economic reasons, trade rights, etc., but predominately because our government desires to follow precedent. Must we yield to Japan's plan which is antithetical to ours; or must we stick to our position and inextricably entangle ourselves in the Far East, out of which grave hostilities may ensue? In short, must we intervene?

The argument entails two often-used questions:

Can we afford it?

Do we need Manchuria?

The first question is self-evident, provided we answer the second. Do we need the products of Manchuria, such as coal, lumber, and the soy bean? The plight of our coal industry today, suffering bitter competition from petroleum, natural gas, and electricity, is sufficient evidence that we need no further coal resources. With prodigious forests remaining in both this country and in Canada, we have no need for Manchuria's isolated lumber. The soy bean, over half of which is exported to Japan is little demanded in this country. Manchuria offers nothing we need that we have not got in ruinous quantities. What then?

It is a commonplace that nations—like individuals—will take great risks only with the prospect of great gains. But the gains which we will secure, should we go to war with Japan and win, would be negligible, economically speaking. We would merely gain control over a nation in an area of everlasting hostility. With Soviet Russia to the north, the plundering Chinese bandits to the south, and revenge-seeking Japan to the west, we certainly would be in the center of the picture.

Nathaniel Peffer, in his "Manchuria: A Warning to America," in February **Harper's**, says: "Saving only the possibility of an economic catastrophe, Japan will not yield. For the United States it will be awkward to yield." Mr. Peffer is pleading our government's stand for international peace—the elusive millennium. Both England and France have taken back seats in the question; while the United States is the only power that stands between world consent of Japan's acquisition of Manchuria. When we shun the League and international controversies generally, why is it "awkward to yield" in the Manchurian case? Mr. Peffer admittedly states that nothing but precedent is at stake. This controversy is not a major political dispute. If our efforts are of the nature of emphasizing precedent, why don't we follow England and France, and call the Far Eastern embroglio a closed book, thus setting a precedent for world peace? Japan really has no territorial ambitions outside of Manchukuo; "all she hopes for is the peace, the prosperity, and the friendship of the nation." In battling merely for precedent, we would be carrying out the grossest of political iniquities, if George Washington's foreign policy "were today to be sacrificed to ignorance or panic or jealousy or specious calculations of a moment's gain."

We have seen that because we have no need for Manchuria, we cannot afford any intervention on our part that will bring about hostility with the Japanese. The opposite holds true for Japan. Because she is comparatively lacking in coal, deficient in lumber, and already consuming over half of Manchuria's soy bean crop, she has, one may say, dire need for this land. Japan knows that others seek the fruits of her diligent labors, and consequently is out herself to clear Manchuria of any extraneous interests. Hence, she can and is affording the expense—money and lives—which the acquisition of Manchuria entails.

As a modern nation using methods peculiar to the manufacturing countries of Europe and the United States, Japan has always worked under a great handicap. Nature fetters her progress. There are only 14,000,000 acres of arable land available within her island boundaries. This area is slightly larger than San Bernardino county, and yet 60,000,000 people or roughly half of the population of the United States, are dependent upon it. Unlike the whims and near-sightedness of our responsible parties, the niggardliness of nature presents an insuperable obstacle to the tranquil welfare of her people. And unless Japan obtains a clear claim to Manchuria—a claim which is due her in respect for her labors and the backward conditions of the Chinese generally—the prolific Manchurian country will have been deprived of the only guiding hand in the Far East.

Journalism Meeting Is Aim of Press Men

Club Is Youngest Organization on Campus

Note: This is the second of a series of articles on the history and functions of campus organizations:

The most recently organized of all campus clubs, and by the same token, one of the most active is the Press Club, an organization founded in 1929 and composed chiefly of members of The Collegian staff.

With Brother Virgil as moderator and Darrell Conard, former literary editor, as president, the club got off to a beginning in the fall of 1929 by embracing in its membership all of the members of The Collegian staff.

Charter members of the organization who are still undergraduates include the present leader, George Railton, John Tolan, and John Tobin, Leo Walcom, Ben Squires, and Melvin Scheflin, the latter four no longer affiliated with the organization.

In the past two years the club has set for its objective a scholastic journalism convention to be held in the spring and has concentrated its efforts on that endeavor.

Last year the first convention was held under the direction of Robert McAndrews and Edmund Moss and was a signal success with nearly one hundred delegates from Northern California High Schools attending.

The meet will be repeated again this year and plans have already been definitely set for the event with the appointment of a committee by President Railton. Aside from the journalism convention, the only other outstanding event of the club is the colorful secret initiation held 'neath the Moraga moon.

Art and Artists

By Noel Sherry

Through the cooperation of the French government, the Louvre Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, what is perhaps America's most popular painting, Whistler's "Portrait of the Artists Mother," is now being exhibited in the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

It is one of the ironies of artistic history that this masterpiece of James McNeill Whistler, the one American painting the world universally acclaims should be in the possession of the French nation.

In the overcrowded Louvre the French have set aside almost an entire room for this great American painting. On the several times that I have visited the Louvre the "Whistler Room" was always filled with admiring Europeans. The painting will be on exhibit locally until April 9, and no doubt the Legion of Honor will become a vertiable Mecca for artists and for Americans who appreciate American art.

Gael Sections to Be Set Up at Once

Extensive Sales Campaign Will Begin Monday

Swinging into activity after a short period of dormancy, the Gael editors assembled last Tuesday afternoon to check on all copy that has been prepared for the yearbook, and resolved that immediate completion of as many sections as possible would reduce errors and inexacting articles.

Editor Jack Metz, Associate Art D'Arco, Assistant Ed Schaefer, and Organizations Editor Eugene Raftery will at once begin the remaining work due on the annual.

Next Monday will see the circulation campaign in full progress, under the direction of Ellis Godfrey. The installment plan will be used—fifty cents reserving a book.

Baseball pictures will be taken next week, along with the Alpha Rho Omega, the Varsity committee, and swimming and water polo teams. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards, informing the members of the above groups the time at which the pictures will be taken.

Staunch Republican May Lose in Shakeup

After March 4, many Republicans will find themselves among the army of the unemployed due to the usual political shakeup which takes place whenever the government administration changes after an election.

When Lady Democracy looks after her loyal sons, rumor has it that even Saint Mary's College will feel the changes she will make.

Anselm Duffy of the Recorder's Office is a member of the county Democratic board, and has a hand in the post office appointments. However, he would admit nothing in regard to the possible change in the campus post office department.

It seems that Brother Florinus, the local postmaster, is a staunch Republican. On the other hand, Brother George is a member of the Democratic party.

Students have noticed that Brother George, after an absence of some months, is back on the campus. Add to this the fact that he has been seen assisting the Republican postmaster in his official duties and an observer will find that there may be some truth in this rumor.

The following is a partial list of the new books received in the College library:

Watson and Pressey: Contemporary Drama.

Sears and Shaw: Essay and General Literature Index. (Part V.)

Butler: Sheridan.

California State Unemployment Commission Report and Recommendations.

Senior Sketches

Thomas J. Twomey

After spending two years of his prep school life at San Rafael High, Robert Grady transferred to Saint Mary's High in Berkeley from which he graduated in 1929.

While at the Berkeley school Grady "learned a thing or two" (as he puts it himself) about boxing. Interest in the padded gloves sport has made boxing his hobby. On most afternoons Bob can be found working out in the boxing and wrestling room in Madigan Gymnasium.

He tells the following about his experience with the gloves. "During my frosh year I worked with Joe Lang as a stable mate and chief advisor. I insist that Joe received his first lessons in the fundamentals of the game from me, hence, his success."

Economics Student

Upon entering Saint Mary's College, Grady enrolled in theschool of Economics and Finance.

He is also numbered among the members of the Economics Association.

Campus politics did not attract Bob until the present year. He is now a member of the Student Executive Council, representing the senior class.

The council appointed him chairman of the intramural sports committee which has, so far this year, carried out successful football and basketball league schedules.

Thesis Completed

Except for the introduction and the conclusion, Grady's thesis is completed. "Selection and Placement of Employees in Modern Industry" is the title of this important senior subject.

After graduation he plans to work for his father in the dairy business, in San Rafael.

Bob's good name nearly vanished when he was a junior. "I was in the habit of going to the city once in awhile, and then coming home late," he relates.

"While I was away, my 'pals' would occasionally place old light bulbs, bottles, or cans on the top of the confessional sign outside Father Bowling's office.

"A string was stretched from my door, across the hall, to the loosely arranged pile. As soon as I opened my door down came the bulbs with a clatter that awoke the whole dorm.

Morning Accusation

"That was bad enough, but a noisy group outside the door would wake me up in the morning. They were talking to Father Bowling, saying, 'Look at this mess, Father. Robert Grady, Esq., must have been intoxicated again last night.'"

ALUMNI ROBBED

Last Tuesday morning two bandits robed the United Artists Theater at 2274 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, escaped with $176.00 and leaving six men bound. Two of the men were alumni, Frank Ferguson '31 and Clarence Laws '24. Both are employed at the theater.

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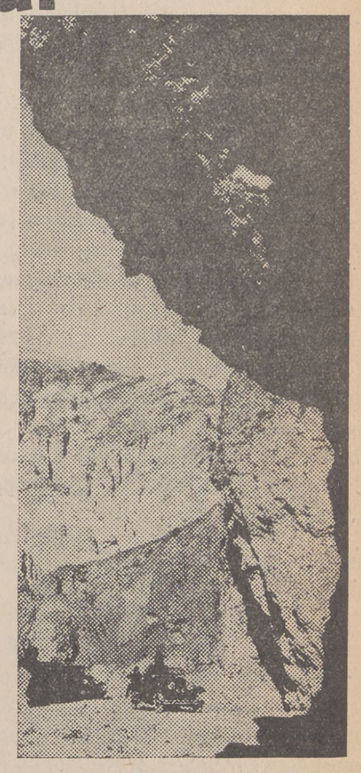
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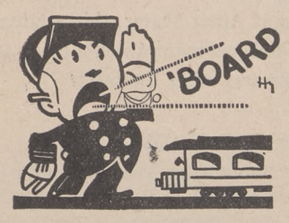

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With Us Again

EDITORIALS

THE SPORT WITH A BACKGROUND

Pitcher will face batsman at Stanford on Washington's Birthday and the Saint Mary's Phoenix, a baseball team with a tradition behind it, will begin another baseball season, with this, the opening game of the California Intercollegiate League.

While adverse conditions have forced many colleges to abandon baseball, that sport still remains something of a favorite on the Moraga campus. Since time immemorial, baseball has been closely identified with Saint Mary's as a major sport, and the so-called national pastime has a baseball history here that is equalled by no other institution in the nation.

Other sports may have supplanted baseball from the standpoint of gate receipts, but at Saint Mary's a strong sentiment is attached to the baseball team, and under proper conditions, interest will bloom anew.

Graduate students are specialists, undergraduates are for the most part dilettantes—Daily Californian.

ARE STUDENTS IMMATURE?

Are college students too young?

We came across an interesting comment in the *Montana Kaimin* recently in which the subject of a minimum age for college students was broached.

Many schools have a minimum age for entrance, but there are exceptions to this rule in most freshman classes.

How many students will recall that when they matriculated at college, they expected to find mature men and women gifted with a superior intelligence and pointing toward definite goals? Like many of us, they were doubtless suprised to find that they had over-estimated just what a college was. The students, after all, were equally naive.

"Perhaps," says the *Kaimin,* many problems would automatically be solved if twenty years were the minimum age limit for men." Naturally, the enrollment at a school would be lessened, with such a rule in effect, but, and this is important, with such a rule in effect, there would be fewer who would start to acquire a college education without a definite reason in mind.

Thus there would be more meaning to both the education and the value of a college degree.

There can be no question, but that certain obvious phases of immaturity have a detrimental effect on the proper acquisition and appreciation of higher education.

It's just about that time for someone to start the annual agitation for a track team.

EVER LOYAL TO ALMA MATER

When Jackson Graves of the class of 1872 passed away last week the oldest living graduate of Saint Mary's College went to his reward.

While Mr. Graves has been the oldest graduate, he has also been one of the most active members of the alumni group and has ever continued his association with Saint Mary's. Here is a splendid exemplification of loyalty. Though sixty-one years out of the portals of Alma Mater, this graduate has always remembered his academic mother and has maintained a close association with her, despite the press of business and other interests.

IT'S THE NIGHT OF THE PROM

The social contribution of the class of "34" to this year's activity will be given tonight in the colorful terrace plunge ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel. Advance sale of the bids has come up to the expectations of the committee, the best available orchestra has been secured and those in charge of the affair declare it will be the finest prom ever put on in addition to being the least expensive. What more could one want?

Junior proms extend far back as traditional events in the history of the College. Their success in the past has been unquestioned. With the cooperation and goodwill of those attending tonight's affair it will also succeed. Also upon this prom will rest the future hopes of continuing the tradition. With this in mind nothing additional need be said concerning the behavior of the individual.

The hard work of the committee who planned and arranged the evening has borne fruit to a high degree. Real sons of the College will experience a gala time in consequence.

An old-timer is a fellow who can recall when dues were collected in local organizations.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

WHAT IS A CO-ED?

The sceret has been let out. A co-ed is merely a lower type of student striving for an education. At least, that is the opinion of a freshman at Creighton University. When asked to define a co-ed in an English examination, he answered: "Co-ed—Just a contraction of the word co-educational applied now to young ladies aspiring to compete for an education with the higher type of human."

THE SHOW MUST GO ON

Students at Syracuse University just can't get a break. Even when the prof is having his pet appendix carved out they can't escape his lecture. A microphone, a telephone exchange, and a radio loud speaker were used to broadcast the lecture of a dauntless professor to his 500 chemistry students while he was lying in bed recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

COMPULSORY GYM FOR COPS

Traditions aren't worth a phoney nickel these days. Take the case of the campus cops at Yale. For years their corpulent physiques have been one of Yale's **biggest** traditions. The university's health department, however, is putting an end to it by issuing an order requiring them to report in the gym for daily workouts to reduce their waistlines.

MOVIE STUDIO OFFERS DEBATE AWARDS

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios presented two large silver trophies, one to Southern California and one to Stanford, "in recognition of the definite and valuable service rendered the public through the frank, impartial, and open discussion of the controversiable subject 'Resolved, that Communism in Russia is a failure'."

The debate between the two universities was held last week at Los Angeles, and the awards were presented by Walter Huston, film celebrity, who was master of ceremonies.

LABORATORY TESTS FOR "HORSE SENSE"

The world will soon know just how much sense a horse really has, for the literal meaning of "horse sense" is being determined by an instructor of psychology at Cornell. Forty-five horses are going to school in order to exhibit their intelligence and uphold the reputation of fellow equines. They are given tests which disclose memory, observation and color sense.

STUDENTS GIVEN NO REST

Officials at Swarthmore College have become annoyed at those students who believe that there is no better place to catch up on sleep then the library. From now on all students who fall asleep in the library will be given three warnings. The fourth time they are caught napping they will be fined.

SEEK RELIEF IN SILENCE

The sweet young things at Wellesley have decided that greeting one another whenever they meet on the campus is too much trouble, especially when you bump into the same persons several times a day. In order to prevent stiff necks from nodding and sore throats from too many "Hi there's" or the Wellesley equivalent, the girls have agreed not to speak to one another when meeting on the campus.

COLLEGIATE SHORTS:

Janet Gaynor and Ronald Colman, film stars, have agreed to act as judges in the yearbook beauty contest at George Washington University . . . Simmons University defeated Howard Payne University in a Texas conference basketball game by a score of 65-57. Forty-nine personal fouls and two technicals were called . . . The publications of the University of Utah are permitted to run cigarette advertisements just so long as they do not hint or suggest that women smoke . . . Favors for the Georgetown Junior Prom were electric alarm clocks . . . Boston University co-eds have gone in training (no particulars given) for a beauty contest . . . One morning a week senior students of the Economic class at the University of Rochester are furnished free lunches by the prof . . . All professors at the University of Kansas who keep classes after the bell has rung are put on the black list . . . Over one hundred students at William and Mary studied Czechoslovakian last year and not one flunked.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo

ALL THINGS NEW

The Paulist Fathers have been commemorating the seventy-fifth year of their establishment. One of the youngest orders in the Church and numerically one of the smallest—there are fewer than a hundred Paulist priests in the world—the Missionary Society of St. Paul the Apostle has more distinguished men to the square inch than any other order in this country. The Paulists are a timely exemplification of the truth that neither age nor size is a basic consideration in things that really matter.

The founder of the Paulists, Father Hecker, believed in seeing things with his own eyes. A deeply religious man, he was no timid and soulless devotee of form for form's sake.

"The Eternal Absolute," he once wrote, "is ever creating new forms of expressing itself. It is for this we are created, that we may give a new and individual expression to the Absolute in our own peculiar character. As soon as the new is but the re-expression of the old, God ceases to live."

A little reflection fo those glowing and inspiring words might improve our attitude towards the things of the soul. Right religion is not a corpse; it is a dynamo. It is not, as Lenin called it, the opium of the people; it is the dynamite of the people. Christ said, "I come that you may have life."

Plenty of people, conscientiously devoted to religious interests, are largely dead. It is too bad, but it is no reason why you and I should turn away from wisdom. Perhaps the age of miracles is not passed and—who knows?—you and I may raise some of the dead to life.

WHAT TOLERANCE IS

Personally I don't like the word 'tolerance' though I am completely devoted to the idea of liberty and independence. That word 'tolerance' suggests a condescending attitude; no real man likes to be tolerated.

When people speak of tolerance, however, they usually mean something like minding one's own business and not interfering with others. That is good. This world would be a surprisingly happy place if every human soul in it could manage to attend strictly to its personal affairs and not be noisly solicitous about the world and his wife.

Father Gillis, a prominent Paulist, has recently given us a clear and forthright statement regarding the Catholic conception of tolerance. It is worth reading more than once, for in brief compass it covers every essential point. He says:

"Now, therefore, the only person who is really capable of being tolerant is the man who has convictions, is sure of them, doesn't doubt them, but doesn't blame any other man for not having the same convictions. The orthodox Christian believes that his religion is absolutely true. He believes, on the other hand, consistently, that any religion which contradicts this is false, at least in the points of contradiction. Yet he does not arrogate to himself any personal superiority and does not impute to the one who differs from him any personal inferiority, and consequently he treats his fellow man not with condescension, however polite, however skilfully concealed, but with bona fide brotherly love."

"NONE SO BLIND—"

Every industry has its pet superstitions and irrational convictions. Book publishing is no exception. Any author will tell you that about the hardest task he ever faced was to get a reputable firm to bring out a volume of short stories. He was told that his work was good but that there is no demand for short fiction in book form. Perhaps it was even suggested that he elaborate one of the stories into a full length novel.

Even when a publisherd is inducted to sponsor a volume of short stories, retailers are extremely reluctant to put the volume on their shelves. A critics says that not long ago he went into a book shop in London and inquired for a certain volume of short stories. The "extremely intelligent manager" told him that the book was not in stock because "the public will not buy volumes of short stories." The critic expressed his doubts; whereupon the book seller lost his poise and exclaimed: "Confound it all, I tell you the public won't buy short stories! I must have told fifty fools that already this week!"

Moraga Musings

Perhaps if those worthy individuals who are entrusted with the labor of editing college catalogues, and describing the courses taught were possessed of a super-imagination and a Hollywood vocabulary, students would take a keener interest in academic work.

For example, the **Notre Dame Juggler,** humor publication of that institution, would have it thus:

At Last The Perfect Class
ECONOMICS
Starring Professor Brown—
He Thrilled You In Money and Banking—
You Wept With Him In Public Finance—
But You'll Adore Him In
ECONOMICS
In a Startling Exposition of Diminishing Returns!
The high power adjectives, however, are saved for philosophy courses—
See Professor Smith, the Star of Cosmology
in
Aristotle's Supreme Romance—
METAPHYSICS
A Great Actor In His Greatest Role
See Professor Smith Make His Daring
Answer To the Mad Hordes
Of Idealists—See This Epic!
Producers' Note: Due To The Character of
This Class Only Adults Will Be Admitted.

They'd probably have waiting lines a mile long . . . What a whale of a difference an imagination makes!

Oh, Yeah! It's Prom time and there are more juniors peddling tuxedos and whatnot, than are hawking bids . . . Didn't the florists' outside men take it on the chin when corsages were very definitely declared out of order? Santa Clara boasts of throwing seven off-campus dances during the school year . . . You, too, can become a social lion . . . More in the social vein: There was a shortage of feminine dancing partners at last Saturday's tea dance . . . Write in your own comment for that one . . .

'sfunny the way rain held up the opening of the baseball season . . . five scheduled games have been called off on account of rain and another team forgot to show up . . . National politics cause post office shake-up . . . (See story on inside page) . . . One class that the students never cut is Doctor Guinan's Hygiene course . . . Tim Canty, alumni sec'y, has replaced Harry Garrettsee as announcer of the class-room air programs . . . James McGuire of the freshman class was originally scheduled for the post . . . Today's finale: Goin' to the Prom?